RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

TAFORABLE REPORT SUBMITTED

The Virginia Appropriations Third Party Organ to Be Started in Washington. Washington News.

WASSINGTON, D. C., April 9,-Chairman Blanchard, of the River and Harbor Committee, submitted a favorable report on the River and Harbor bill to-day. He also reported lack a revised bill, it having been recommitted when originally reported to the House. The only change from the Virginia appropriations as first reported is gima appropriations as first reported is
the appropriation of \$10,000 for continuing
the improvement of Cape Charles City harbor, recently mentioned in The Tokes. As
explained in the recent dispatch the appropriation has a very important provise attached.
This is that no part of the \$10,000 shall
be expended until the owners of the
lasin and channel or canal leading thereto
or connected with Cherrystone inlet shall
have executed a good and sufficient deed to
the same to low-water mark to the United the same to low-water mark to the United States Government; and also until they abal have also coded a public landing of an area on the less than one acre, and having not less the not sess than one acre, and having not less than the nearest highway. It is required that the tile shall be approved by the Attorney-General and acceptable to the Secretary of War. The property belongs to the New York. Philadelphia and Norfolk rainead and to the estate of the late William L. Scott, and the owners have insilicated their willingness to make the cession.

A THIRD PARTY ORGAN. The Third party 'members of Congress, Messrs. Watson of Georgia, Simpson and Clover, and several others, at a meeting held last night decided to establish a puriy organ in Washington. They say the parly organ in Washington. They say the list number will be issued next week and that they have secured N. A. Downing, editor of the National Economist, as editor, and S. H. Turner has business manager. The organ will be a weekly, and a rival, to a certain extent, or the Economist, Macune's paper. The Third party congressmen say they expect to start with at ing a million during the canvois. Al he Third party congressmen will be regular contributors to the organ, they say, and the saper will start with a capital of \$10,000.

support. He believes this plan

that the first armor plate of American manufacture has been secured in place on the water belt of the coast defense ship Monterey. It was a plate of nickel steel, and weighed 40,000 pounds, thirteen inches thick.

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on bagging had been a cessation of importations and an augmentation of prices. The trust is always a possible supplement to protection. He closed his remarks with an appeal to the Republicans to meet the issue squarely and to make concessions. The modern Republican system of feudalism was worse than the ancient system of feudalism, and even worse than two old patriarchial institution of slavery.

The Republican party had proded itself upon stricking the shackles from 3,000,000 slaves. The Republican party had praied itself upon stricking the shackles from 3,000,000 slaves, and yet by the system of protection "slavery still existed. Under the 2,500 items of taxition imposed by the McKinley bill, every citizen in the United States paid tribute to the few. The man who took what he did not earn from the man who cannot it was worse than a slave-driverie was a robber. Unless something was done for the amelioration of existing affairs in this country despair would easile where there country despair would ensus where there should be happy homes. There should be some reciprocity on the matter and the question should be met in a spirit of philan-turopy and patriotism. Appliance on the The bill was then passed—yeas, 167;

The vote on the Cotton-Tie bill was yere smallowing to the large number of absentees, they 4: Republicans voted against the measure, with 167 Democrats. Three Democrats voted against the bill—Cobura of Wisconsin, is Neill of Missouri and English of New Jer-

Mr. Shively (Dem.), of Indiana, presented the majority report upon the Tin Plate bill.
The special order then followed, and enlogies were delivered upon Hon, Melburne H. Ford, of Michigan. The following members spoke a memory of the deceased: Mr. O'Donnell of Mr. Youman of Michigan, Mr. Molin of Tennessee, Mr. Hayes of Iowa. Chipman of Michigan, Mr. Weadock of Mr. Chipman of Michigan, Mr. Wesdock of Michigan and Mr. Belknap of Michigan, and the House then adjourned until Monday.

APRIL CROP REPORT.

The Average Condition of Winter Wheat, Hye and Other Crops.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The April report of the Statistician of Agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat on the the average condition of winter wheat on the let of April 81.2 and that of rve 87. The averages of the principal winter wheat States are: Ohio, 71. Michigan, 83. Indiana, 78. Michigan, 83. Indiana, 78. Michigan, 83. Indiana, 78. Michigan, 84. Michigan, 83. Indiana, 78. The average of these six is 77. against 97. In New York and 84 in Pennsylvania. In the States from Delaware to North Carolina it varies from 70 to 87, but it is 90 to 93 in the Scathern belt east of the Mississippi and somewhat! we weat of that river. On the Pacific wer west of that river. On the Pacific cia, in the West especially and in the South-west later tunn in the States of the Atlantic chasts. The unfavorable seeding conditions were drought, difficult plowing, lumpy soil, slow germination and an imperfect stand, and they were naturally followed by late and feeble growth. The plant was therefore generally small when the winter set in and apparent by of weak vitality, the condition in December averacing vs. The provent return is a reduction of 4.1 points. Winter protection by snow was quite general in New York from January till late in March. In Pennsylvania the covering was less continuous or general, but was

enjoyed when most needed. In Michigan there was a fair degree of protection, espe-cially in the severest weather. In Ohio, In-diana and Illinois the snow covering was not

diana and Illinois the snow covering was not continuous or heavy; in some places very light and partial, in others better than for years. In Missouri and Kansas there was still less snow, but there was some protection at the time of the March freezes.

It is quite uniformly reported that the winter was not very severe and was in many sections mild. Winter-killing was exceptional or limited to flat and wet areas. Some correspondents note the lumpy condition of the soil as modifying the injury by freezing.

Many correspondents report the crop improving in appearance at the date of the report and indicate a probability of further improvement with favorable April weather. The last that low condition is less the result of win-

provement with favorable April weather. The fact that low condition is less the result of win-ter-killing than of late germination and slow autumn development renders material recup-eration possible under favorable meteorolgical

The April bulletin will contain a report of the condition of farm animals at the close of winter and estimates of losses during the past

DEATTON MAY GO TO EUROPE.

He Returns From His Country Seat, Which He May Lease for the Summer.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., April 2 .- J. Coleman Drayton came here last Tuesday, after an absence of five months, and made preparations for the opening of Crow Foot, his summer seat. He was accompanied by his valet, Packer, and his coachman.

Crow Foot is a beautiful estate about two

miles from Bernardsville station. The house is a massive stone structure, with an arched entrance and a high tower commanding a view of the country for miles around. The grounds comprise forty acres of finely culti-

Less than half a mile from the Drayton restience is the country home of Samuel Borrowe, father of Hallett Asop Borrowe, with whom Mr. Drayton wanted to fight a duel in France. It was in Bernardsville that the acquaintance between Borrowe and Mrs. Drayton began, Mr. Drayton remained here two days and,

Mir. Drayton remained here two days and, from all accounts, spent the time pleasantiv. He went riding and made calls upon a few of his neighbors. One evening he dined with the family of Mr. Charles Dodgo. He told his gardener and wife, who are in charge of Crow Foot, that he would either occupy the place himself this summer or would lease it to Thatcher Adams, a neighbor, who is now in Lurane.

Mr. Drayton said that he had not decided Mr. Drayton said that he had not decided on his plans for the summer, but it was likely he would return to Europe during the first week in May. He returned to New York this morning, taking Packer and the coachman y with Joseph H. Latman postmaster. Most and the coachman postmaster.

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A M. Hanckel and Captain Biggers, members it the city council of Lynchburg, Va., were at the Capitol to-day. They have been to columbus, Ohio, and other Western cities samining street pavements and other multiple limprovements with the view of intresional council of the control of the council of the cou

samining street pavements and other mulicipal improvements with the view of introducing the best in Lynchburg. They called pon Representative Edmands.

One of the oldest and most trusted friends of Secretary Blaine, and who is accorded up respect in Congress, of which he has for long time been a member, said this evening: I had a long talk with Mr. Blaine this morning, and I state positively that if nominated or the presidency he will not decline. He dil make no effort to secure it, but if the omination be given to him by the Republicant convention he will accept."

Nr. Prayton and his rival, Borrowe, came near being here at the same time. Berrowe and Harry Vane Milbank were at Bernards-ville on Sunday, leaving on Monday alternoon, a day alsead of Mr. Drayton's arrival. Borrowe and Harry Vane Milbank have passed several Sundays at the Borrowe country-seat since their arrival from Europe, and their first appearance here after the vide publicity given to the Drayton scandal caused a good deal of interest to the villagers in this quiet place.

The inhabitants here look upon Borrowe as a wild young man. They have not forgotten

The inhabitants here look upon Forrows as a wild young man. They have not forgotten that he states that the plan of the I party in the district is to run a canding for Congress in the based setting the

dopted by the Third party through- HARRISON DINES WITH A DEMOCRAT

Lieutenant E. D. Bostick has been ordered to the Hanger.

House of Representatives.

A resolution was passed permitting the State of Wisconsin to place a statue of Pere Marquelte in Statusry Hall.

The House their proceeded with the consideration of the Cotion Tie bill—Mr. Tallizell (Republican), of Pennsylvania, taking the floor in opposition to the measure.

Mr. Turner of Georgia, closed the general debate. He said the ball proposes an act of lardy justice. The concession which this measure contemplated is coincident with the greatest depression which the producers of cotton have suffered in a generation. The lardens. The results of the McKinley rates on bagging had been a cessation of importations and an augmentation of prices. The trust is always a possible supplication to propertion. He glosed his

witness before the special pension investiga-ting committee of the House to-day.

Mr. Brooks stated that he had never been asked to watch Pension Office clerks, but had voluntarily reported observations he had

Witness replied that he did.

Mr. Enloc: Did he tell you what he was

What did he tell you? Mr. Eoloe: What did he tell you? Witness: That he was here looking after

Mr. 1 leming.
Mr. 5 holos: What did he say he wanted to

nd out about Mr. Fleming.
Witness: He wanted to find out with what
lerks in the office he had relations.

A Reign of Terror.

anseas, April 9.—General Crespo's revolu-ery forces unquestionably met with a proverse in the recent fight with the Govwithdrawn from his former position and is engaged in organizing his forces for a more effective movement. Recruits are constantly

oining his rauks.

The condition of affairs here and throughout the country amounts almost to a reign of terror. There is a feeling of uncertainty and dread amount all classes of the people.

Remarkable Escape from Death,

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Superintendent Robert Collier, of the Columbus Machine Company, was working under a derrick this ternoon, which was supporting 35,000 unds of iron, when the derrick broke. It mud for the instant that Collier would be killed, but the huge mass struck a giant cast-ing and left a small space between it, and the ground into which he fell, thus saving his life. ife is badly injured about the head, back and shoulders. Mr. Collier is a Mr. Collier is a prominent politi-

A Tariff Minority Report.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Mr. Shively, of Indiana, presented to the House to-day the majority report of the Ways and Means Committee on the bill placing tin-plate, terae. plate and taggers' tin on the free list after

Prior to this date the duty is placed at one cent per pound. The bill also provides that block, bar and pig tin shall be retained on the free list, and it contains the usual rebate or drawback provisions in the interest of foreign

Base-Ball Games Yesterday. At Philadelphia Philadelphia, 8; Athletic, 0. At New York—New York, 10; Yale, 5. At New York—Harvard, 7; Fordham, 6.

Glad the Trouble is Ended.

CULPEPER, VA., April 9.-[Special.]-I called this afternoon and interviewed Colonel F. G. Skinner, who is on a visit to a relative in this place.

I asked the heroic old gentleman, who is the grandfather of Miss Belle Greene, of New York, the principal party in the Wise and Greene scandal, if he was satisfied with the apology of Captain Wise.

Colonel Skinner was very emphatic in his declarations relative to the unfortunate affair. it being, as he stated, "much ado about nothing." He said:

WHAT THE COLONEL SAYS.

"The whole controversy was unfortunate and I am glad it is settled. My relations to Mr. John S. Wise have been in the past of the most cordial character. There was but one alternative left for me, and that was to especies." pouse the cause of my granddaughter and to defend her from the aspersions attempted to be cast upon her.'

GRATIFYING TO OTHERS. It was not only gratifying to all parties con-It was not only gratifying to all parties con-nected with this unpleasant embroglio, but also to the many warm personal friends of the gallant Colonel Skinner, who has frequently been for many years past in his younger days a visitor in this section of Virginia and has re-ceived the hospitality of its citizens.

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The disclaimer of Captain Wise that his wife has ever at any time or in any presence defamed the young lady will be satisfactory to all concerned. MIS. GREENE ACCEPTS THE APOLOGY. Mrs. Creeno, the mother of Miss Belle Greene who is also on a visit to Culpeper, was present in the parlor for a short time and was interrogated for a few moments. She is

a lady of culture and refinement, and stated that she deeply lamented the unfortunate af-fair, and has always had an aversion to newspaper controversies, and there was never any publicity given heretofore to any member of her family except as to deaths and marriages. She, too, accepts the apology tendered by Captain Wise and is gratified at the termina-

Colonel Frederick Skinner—Church Matters.
Charlottesville, Va., Aprile.—[Special.]—
Colonel Frederick Skinner, whose name has been so prominent in the Greene-Wise affair, spends much of his time here, and is greatly loved and admired for his culture and chivalrous nature. He spent the winter here at "The Farm." He is in his seventy-ninth year, and was born in Rappahaunock county, where the war found him on his farm. He tendered his sword to the Confederacy, entered the service as a major, and found fame in his charge of a battery at the second battle of Manassas. He married a Miss Thornton, sister of Mrs. Voss, mother of Mrs. S. V. Southall, of this city. His only daughter married Lieutenant Greene, of the Confederate navy. Her daughter, Miss Belle Greene, it was ewhose cause the old Colonel champtoned so chivalrously. Frederick Greene, his other grandchild, was educated at Lexington, Va., and to Colonel Skinner's residence there was due the mistake widely circulated that he was a professor in the Virginia Multisary Institute. Colonel Frederick Skinner-Church Matters. ated that he was a professor in the Virginia

the country against the Sunday opening of the Chicago Exposition. Large audiences attend nightly the revival services at the Disciples' church. The Rev. H. C. Garrison, of Roanoke, is preaching

The Methodist ministers of the Charlottesville district have arranged a schedule for revival services, beginning July 26th and to continue at different points in the district

until the middle of September.

Mr. N. F. Thompson, of the Richmond Tile
and Paving Company, has been awarded the
contract for curbing the streets.

Farmville Notes.

FARMVILLE, VA., April 8.—[Special.]—Miss Marion Hubard, of Buckingham, who has been visiting the Misses Johnson, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. J. L. Harper, of Roanoke, made a visit of several days to his parents this week.

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The Misses Womack, of Cumberland, are visiting Misses Mary and Bettle Anderson.

Miss Ettle Vickroy, who for several months past has been the guest of Mrs. William Berkley, left on Thursday for Kentucky.

Mrs. D. B. Starkweather, of Hampden-Sidney, left Thursday morning for Table Rock, Neb., her future home.

Last Sunday all Farmville seemed happy; it was a pretty day and Governor Mckinney was here with us, he having come up over the

it was a pretty day and Governor Mckinney was here with us, he having come up over the Farmyile and Powhatan railroad Saturday. He attended church and occupied his old place in the Presbyterian house of worship. The recent change in the Farmyille and Powhatan railroad schedule, making the morning train for Richmond leave at 7 A. M. instead of 5 A. M., is a great convenience to the traveling public.

Now seems to be the accepted time for the purchase of horseflesh. We have noticed several shipments of horses here from Richmond recently.

ond recently. The State Female Normal School is ap-

parently enjoying a period of great prosperity. The whole attendance there is now hearly three hundred scholars, with new acquisitions

as late as this mouth.

It is understood that there is much dissatisfaction among the patrons of the Western Union Telegraph Company with the present arrangement here. At present the railroad operators have all the work to operators have all the work to do, and it is claimed they give the railroad company's work precedence over the commercial business, which is very unsatisfactory to the people. An attempt will be made to petition the Western Union Telegraph Company to establish a commercial office up town, as was had

a few years ago. A Scott Entertalome at-A Damaging Fire. WILLIAMSDORO, Va., April 9.—Special, On last Thursday night the College chapel was again thrown open to the public and every seat was filled. The entertainment was by the students of the School of English and was entitled "An Evening With Scott." An essay was delivered on the domestic life of Scott, one on "Scott as a Poet" and another on "Scott as a Novelist." All of the young men acquitted themselves very creditably. In addition to these essays several declamations of

ontion to these essays several declainations of an amusing character were delivered. This delightful literary treat was under the direc-tion and control of Professor J. Leslie Hall. The body of the colored man, James Banks, who was killed while stealing oysters in York river several weeks ago, has been found on the Gloucester side of the river, near Glouces-ter Point, and was very much decoupter Point, and was very much decomposed The remains were taken in charge by friends of the deceased and buried in York county.

A spark from a passing locomotive set fire a few days ago to the woods of Mr. Thomas L. Bloxton, who lives just west of the town, and spread to the land of Dr. Leonard Henly. Before it could be gotten under control severai hundred pan is of fence had been con-sumed and much valuable timber destroyed.

A Big Alliance Rally.

DANVILLE, VA., April 9.—[Special.]—At Kentuck, in this county, the Alliance people held a public meeting to-day and a large num-ber of people (Alliance men and non-Alliance men) attended. The object of the meeting was to discuss and explain the objects and aims of the Aliance. The speakers were P. C. Keesee, of Keelings, W. L. Gardner, of North Carolina; Marcus D. Holland, of Pittsylvania; J. S. Johnston, of Danville; J. S. Wells, of Henry,

COL. SKINNER SATISFIED

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the assistant district lecturer: W. W. Clarkson, of Design, and Thomas N. Williams. of Whitmel. The Third party movement was freely discussed and W. L. Gardner, of North Carolina, spoke in favor'of it, urging Alliance men to cut loose from all parties and support the Third party. He read and commented upon editorials in the Progressive Farmer (Polk's paper) and circulars issued by Polk. All the other speakers condemned the Third party movement or made no allusion to it. All the other speakers condemned the Third party movement or made no allusion to it.

W. W. Clarkson, a well-known Alliance man, came out boldly, repudiated the Ocaia platform, the subtreasury scheme and free silver. He eloquently and earnestly assailed Polk and his methods and declared that Polk was acting the role of a czar and the logical result of his teachings would be to make Russian serfs of the farmers. Thomas N. Williams warned the Alliance against Third party in the Alliance in Pittsylvania county are men who have always been Republicans and their object now is to split the Democratic party. The speech of Gardner, the only Third party advocate, fell flat, and thus the first public effort in that direction in Pittsylvania "died a-bornin."

In a card, to be published in to-morrow mercine's Register. Rev. J. R. Moffett any

a-bornin."
In a card, to be published in to-morrow morning's Register. Rev. J. R. Moffett says he will reply to Mr. P. H. Boisseau's denial of improper management of the jail and produce the next issue of his paper, Anti-Liquor. The total sales of leaf tobacco at the loose leaf warehouses this week were 1.129,325 pounds. The market was somewhat firmer than last week.

A lad about twelve years of age reported to the chief of police here to-day and says he

A had about twelve years of age reported to the chief of police here to day and says he was kidnapped in New York city about six years ago, since which time he has been held in this county by a man named Thomas Wright. He says Wright recently died and wright. He says wright recently ded and then he made his escape from the place and wants to get back to his parents in New York. He says his real name is Charley Myers, and his father's name is John Myers, who lives in the suburbs of New York. Chief-of-Police Williams has written to New York for information.

To Investigate That Prize Fight.

NORFOLE, VA., April 2.—[Special.]—Judge
Portlook to day drew the grand jury to investigate the prize fight. It is composed of
the best men in the county.
Rev. P. W. Forsythe, the rector of Trinity
Episcopal church, Portsmouth, has accepted
a call to St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal

church, Philadelphia.

The remains of Mrs. D. P. Wills, wife of Rev. D. P. Wills, of the Virginia Conference. Methodist Church, were forwarded to Sussex county to-day for interment. Mrs. Wills has been an inmate of the Retreat for the Sick, this city, for several months.

Lynched by a Masked Mob.

PROVIDENCE FORGE, VA., April 9.—Isaac Bragdon, a negro, charged with attempted assault upon a white woman, was taken from jail of Charles City on Wednesday afternoon by a masked mob and lynched. Bragdon, to the very last, declared his innocence.

A CLEVELAND VICTORY.

Indications are That Indiana is for Him in Preference to Gray.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 9.—The Marion county Domocrats are assembled in the most disorderly convention ever held here. The contentions among the candidates are bitter, and especially is this true between Sheriff Langenburg and Robert F. Emmett. Just after the convention organized this morning the Moulders' Union, 100 strong, bearing their banner with Emmett's name on it marched into the gal-Emmett's name on it, marched into the gallery and turned the convention into Hedlam.
This novel political trick insures Emmett's nomination. The Hon. John W. Kern pre-

the convention cheered and shouted Cleve-land's name. When the committee on resolu-tions was broached the Gray element, headed by Judge Lewis Jordan, attempted to get through a motion to adopt no resolutions, but it was overwhelmingly defeated. The most important fight in the convention is for the indersement of Gray or Cleveland, for which both sides have laid plans for weeks. The result at the primaries indicated victory for the Cleveland element.

Ten Days' Tour of the South.

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Washington, D. C., April 9.—A party of New York capitalists and correspondents, guests of Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, left New York this afternoon on the special Pullman car Davy Crockett for a ten days tour of the South. The party leaves Washington tonight for Augusta, Ga., for a few days, thence to Atlanta, Ga., Columbia and Blacksburg, S. C., Winston-Salem, N. C., and will spend a few days in this city en route to New York. The party is in charge of Mr. John W. Rickman, secretory of the Chamber of Commerce of Augusta. It is constituted as follows: Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, Mr. William F. C. Wilde, L. H. Cramer, business manager Frank Leslie Publications, and Mrs. Cramer: Mrs. Minor Griswold, of the Texas Siftings: Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller Tufts, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rickman, Miss Rickman and a representative of the Johnnal of Finance. Journal of Finance.

A Polygamist Discharged. New York. April 2.—James Taylor, who was held by a police court warrant on a charge of bigamy, and against whom there are sixty-one charges of polygamy, has been discharged by Justice Truax, of the supreme court. His counsel contended that he could not be held without requisition papers, as his first mar-riage occured here and his second in Boston. Subsequently a writ of habas corpus was issued for the production of Taylor and he was re-arrested on papers from Boston. The writ was obtained on the ground of the insufficiency of the requisition papers.

Paymaster Long Dead.

New York, April 9.—George W. Long, assistant paymaster of the United States navy, who yesterday was found unconscious in his room, suffering from alcoholism and morphine poisoning, died at the hospital last evening without regaining consciousness. It will re-oure an official inquiry to determine the ex-act cause of death, but it is known that Long has attempted suicide before by taking mor-

Long had been confined in the Government Hospital at St. Elizabeth, but escaped last month and the officials had not heard anything about him since.

Justice Lamar Better.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Justice Lamar, of the supreme court, is much better. He is regaining his strength gradually, and this morning he partook of a hearty breakfast, which he seemed to relish greatly, after passing a quiet night. One favorable feature in the Justice's condition is the return of his appetite and his energies, which are so apparant when he is in good health. It is predicted that the Justice will be able to leave his house in a few days.

They Called It Treason.

Oftawa, Oft., April 2.—The militia authorities have decided to order a court-martial in the case of Lieutenant Macdonald, charged with treason in favoring the annexation of Canada to the United States. The authori-ties were at first inclined to pass over the matter, but Macdonald's prominence as a candidate for Parliament made this course un-

VALPARAISO, April 9.—United States Consul McCreery is authority for the statement that Mr. Blaine has offered to Minister Egan the appointment of Minister either to Paris or to Pekin. Mr. Egan, Mr. McCreery declares, declined both offers.

An Offer to Egan.

Boyd Wins in the Primaries. OMARA, Neb., April 2.—The fight between Governor Boyd and Euclid Martin, World's Fair commissioner, to head the delegation to Chicago, was waged here bitterly yesterday. Boyd was triumphant in the primaries.

OXONIANS VS. CONTABS.

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FORMER, WIN THE GREAT BOATRACE

The Contest Declared One of the Finest the Thames Has Ever Seen-Baroness Del. lard's Murderer Executed.

LONDON, April 9.-The great annual boat race between crews from Oxford and Cambridge Universities was rowed on the Thames to-day, and was won by Oxford in 19:21, beating the last record, which up to to-day was 17:35, made by Cambridge in 1873.

Fully 3,000 people witnessed the race. Oxford had the choice of positions. The tide was fair, and Cambridge had a slight advantage at the start.

Both crews struck a thirty-nine stroke the first minute. Oxford regained its lost ground by the time it had reached the London boathouse and was already leading a few feet at Bishop's creek. Thence, favored by its sheltered station, the Oxford crew forged ahead and lead by a length when opposite Rose and led by a length when opposite Rose Cottage.

A FRUITLESS SPUET. The Cambridge crew at this point made an The Cambridge crew at this point made an earnest spurt to recover lost ground and by the time they reached the soap works they had regained half of a length. There was great excitement at the time among the friends of the two crews and each side heartily cheered its favorite. The river bend favored Cambridge and Oxford seemed to lose for a time its even stroke and became agged. They gethered themselves, howto lose for a time its even stroke and became ragged. They gathered themselves, however, and made a spurt, recovering part of their advantage and leading by over half a length at Hammersmith. Now came the bend in the river and a gamy struggle between the crews, such as the Thames has not often seen. Around the bend spurt answered spurt, and both crews rowed gamely and mantully. Oxford maintained a slight advantage until Chiswick Ferry was reached. Cambridge at that moment still having an excellent show for the race, but at Chiswick Ferry the Oxford men made a bold and successful stroke, which virtually assured them victory.

OXFORD GOIS GRANDLY FORWARD.

OXFORD GOES GRANDLY FORWARD. Shooting across Corney reach to the Middlesex shore Oxford again had the advantage of station and went rapidly ahead in smooth water, while Cambridge, plodding hopelessly in the rough water, dropped more and more to the stern. The Cambridge men began to show distress and exhaustion, while Oxford pushed grandly forward, flushed with the certainty of triumph. Passing Earnes bridge Oxford was four lengths ahead and continued about that lead until the finish. Cambridge made occasional faint spurts to regain the lost ground, but without any appreciable success, Oxford winning, as stated, in nineteen minutes and twenty-one seconds. The scene as Oxford passed the finishing point was one of the wildest enthusiasm, and the admirers of both victors and vanquished united in declaring the race one of the finest ever rowed on the Thames. Shooting across Corney reach to the Mid-

on the Thames. THE POPE ATTACKED.

A Frenchman Ridicules His Hollness in a Newspaper Article.

LONDON, April 9 .- The Post's Paris] dispatch contains an interview with M. Renan on the religious situation in France. M. and the University, has secured control of the Bridgewater College, an institution established some eight years ago by the Dunkards, or German Baptists. He will continue it as a Dunkard school.

The pasters of this city have decided to indorse the protest now being made throughout the country against the Sunday opening of the Chicago Exposition.

The secured control of the University, has secured control of the University has a political platform, thus inciting the recent Church riots, "The Clergy," he said, "ought to set an example of respect for an obedience to the laws. The Church is an indispensable necessity to satisfy to satisfy to satisfy to satisfy to satisfy to set an example of respect for an obedience to the laws. The Church is an indispensable necessity to satisfy the Democracy would march to victory next Nominutes in the facing fired. His aim was a first the facing fired. His aim was a first the facing fired. His aim was a first the facing fired in the facing cited z al of the clergy, especially as the Pope is an overrated man. He has not been a great pope or diplomatist, merely an Italian litera-teur. He is the busy-body of the Catholic hierarchy, compelling the clergy to interfere in what does not concern them. He produces ored cravat, promenading with Djazet in one of her youthful roles." upon me the effect of a beau, in a rose-col-

> Lientenant Anasiny Executed. Panis, April 9.—Lieutenant Anastay, the murderer of the Baroness Dellard, was exe-

cuted this morning at 5:15 o'clock.

The Baroness Dellard was the daughter of The Baroness Dellard was the daughter of General Boulart, who was one of the most distinguished generals of Napoleon I. Her late husband was colonel, and her son, Baron Dellard, is a knight of the Legion of Honer. The murder occurred December 4, 1891. The murderer also attacked and wounded the Baroness' maid servant. The latter described her assailant, and the police finally fixed the crime upon Lightenaut, Anastay, who had crime upon Lieutenant Anastay, who had been befriended by the Baroness, but who re-paid her kindness by murder and robbery.

To Revise Import Duties. London, April 9.—The Chronicle's Berlin dispatch says: "It is reported that a commission has been appointed at St. Petersburg for the purpose of revising the import duties of the country. These duties are 40 per cent, too low on certain articles, while they are too high, on machinary cost iron, cotton, high on machinery coal, iron, cotton and manufactures, which are largely required at the present moment."

More Anarchist Fires. Vienna. April 9.—The public excitement and alarm caused by incendiary fires and fear of Anarchist outrage was increased today by the news of another fire—the sixth this week—in a building adjoining the town hall. The object of the incendiary evidently was to destroy the town hall itself.

Cable Brevities. Holden, the London draughtsman, who sold the plans of the defenses of Malta to the French, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor.

Vyschnegradski, the Russian finance ministry of the production of the product

ter, is very ill, and said to be hopelessly in-sane. His mind was wrecked by the failure sane. His mind was wrecked by to float loans for the Russian Government.

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The Rockland county (N. Y.) Democrat, owned by ex-Assemblyman Frank R. Demarest, suspended to-day on the fore-closure of a chattel mortgage.

Dr. Hennessy, a well-known medical man of Savannah. Ga. and a close relative of the late Sir John Pope Hennessy, has been requested by friends in Ireland to return there and stand for a seat in Parliament at the approaching elections.

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Ashley Howell, who shot and killed his wife's paramour, Captain McGrath, was acquitted at Warren, Ga., Friday. This was Howell's second trial and the case was one of the most sensational ever tried in Georgia.

The Monroe county (N. V. Jalanutes to the

The Monroe county (N. Y.) delegates to the Minneapolis Convention are uninstructed. Representative Duborrow, of Illinois, wants Representative Duborrow, of Illinois, wants
Congress to require public documents to be
printed in an amended orthography, and yesterday he introduced a bill requiring the
Public Printer to adopt that system. The
bill contains rules for guidance in spelling.
These rules provide, in substance, for drop-

ping unnecessary letters.

Rev. Dr. James F. Spalding, who, when rector of Christ church in Cambridge, Mass., last year, created a sensation by enbracing Catholicism, has returned to the Episcopal

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Two inches of snow fell at Hagerstown, Md., yesterday.

At Nashville, Tenn., yesterday Sandy Tillman became involved in a row with one Turner and shot him down. The whole Turner family started out after Tillman. They shot his wife through the neck and brutally flogged his little son with a cowhide. Tillman made his escape and is hiding in the mountains. The petition of McTigh & Co., railroad

contract rs, asking for the removal of W. B.
Sparks from the receivership of the Macon
Construction Company was dismissed in the
Superior Court at Macon, Ga., yesterday for
want of evidence,

GRAND CONFEDERATE PARADE. The Ecunion of Those Who Wore the Gray Closes at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, LA., April 9 .- The reunion of the United Confederate Veterans ended up to-day with a parade. There were 8,000 voterans in line on foot besides a large number of the disabled and crip-pled in carriages. Every camp carried Confederate war flags, and the buildings throughout the line of march were profusely decorated with bunting, the Confederate and the United States flags being about in equal

the United States flags being about in equal proportions.

The march was about two files long and from end to end the men were greeted with cheers, shouts and the Rebel yell. It was almost impossible to hear the bands that were playing "Dixie," the "Bonnie Blue flag," "My Maryland" and other Confederate airs. The parado was reviewed in front of the city halls All the head officers were elected.

It was decided to hold the convention in Birmingham next year, the date to be fixed by the Commander-in-Chief.

A resolution to amend the Chicago World's Fair was voted down on the ground that the delegates did not care to go anywhere that they could not march under the Confederate flag.

HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION. The United Confederate Veterans' Associa-

ing. It was formed in this city June 10, 1889, by the local organizations in answer to a call At the organization there were but ten of

At the organization there were but ten of twelve divisions representing as many States, but since the Association has taken a firm foothold and has become a power among the old soldiers its roll has increased constantly, and to-day there are at least thirty thousand active members on its roster.

General John B. Gordon was the first president, and has occupied that position ever since, his re-election for the past three years having in each instance been unanimous.

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The first anniversary meeting was held here, the second at Jackson last June, on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue to Jackson, presented by the patriotic ladies of Mississippi to that city. The third meeting is now being held here.

POSTMASTER IRBY WAS GAME. Although Dangerously Wounded, He Holds

His Assailants at Bay. Macon, Ga. April 9.- The story of a dase tardly attempt to assassinate B. Irby, postmaster at Irby, on the Georgia Southern road, came to light to-day. The matter has been kept quiet for twenty-four bours to give the detectives a chance. On Thursday night between 9 and 10 o'clock Mr. Irby was seated at his desk in the postoffice with his back to the door, when he was shot in the head from behind. The bullet inflicted a severe wound, but Mr. Irby did not entirely lose consciousness, and grabbing his pistoi fired three shots. The would-be murderer ran, and in a few minutes help arrived, but too late to effect a capture.

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Detective Avant, of this city, was telegraphed for and medical help summoned. Mr. Irby, though dangerously wounded, will not die. Avant yesterday arrested a negronamed Woodward, who confessed that he and three others had conspired to kill Irby and rob the store and postoffice. Woodward went into the store and brought back some crackers just before the attempt. He then went out and told the others that the safe was open and Irby alone. Bob. Daniels, a negro, crept barefooted to the door and, leaning his pistol against the facing, fired. His aim was about a sixteenth of an inch out of the way. When Irby fired the assassins ran. Ten men

WASHINGTON, April 9.- News was received at the Navy Department this morning that Lieutenant J. H. Hetherington, United States navy, had been acquitted of the charge of

killing Gower Robinson, an Englishman, at Yokohama about two menths ago. A cablegram from Commander John R. Bartlett, commanding the Marion, gave briefly information that Hetherington had

briefly information that Hetherington had been acquitted by the consular court at Yoxo-hama, before which he was tried. This action settles the case finally, as there is no other tribunal than the consular court that has jurisdiction in such a matter.

Hetherington, it will be remembered, is a lieutenant in the navy, who shot and killed Robinson, a prominent member of the English colony, on the ground that the latter had been unduly intimate with Mrs. Hetherington, who was living at the time at Yokohama, her husband being attached to the Asiatic squadron. It is being attached to the Asiatic squadron. It is said that Robinson made what amounted practically to a confession to Rear Admiral Belknap, and Hetherington's act was ap-proved by the foreign residents, who were familiar with the circumstances.

Called the G. A. R. a Humbug. New Bedford, Mass., April 2.—One of the wildest scenes ever witnessed at a town meeting about here occurred in Dartmouth this ing about here occurred in Dartmouth this morning. The trouble was brought about by an innocent motion to appropriate fifty dollars for the celebration of Decoration day. The motion was vigorously opposed by certain men of the town, and they denounced the Grand Army and Memorial day as big humbugs. There were a number of old soldiers present, and they replied hotly to the strack. Sharp words were spoken by both sides, and finally the soldiers broke out in singing war songs. 1 The scene was one of wild excitement, and the moderator was helpless to subdue the patriotic outburst. The soldiers won due the patriotic outburst. The soldiers won the fight, and the appropriation was carried.

Millions in Street Cars.

CHICAGO, April 8.—An Indianapolis dispatch says: Positive information is received that on May 10th Indianapolis street-car lines will pass from the hands of their present owners. Cyrus McCormick, S. W. Allerton and other capitalists, to the control of a New York syndicate headed by R. L. Belknap. An option given by the Chicago owners to J. O. Shaffer, ex-president of the company, has been closed. The consideration is \$2,500,000. Millions in Street Cars.

Fishing Party Drowned.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 9.—Rheinhold Pretzel, aged thirty-five years, Marx Bentz, aged fifty, and Louis Lewenstein: aged thirty-five, members of a fishing party of eight German bankers, who left this city about 9 o'clock this morning, were drowned in the Harbor off Morris Cove about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

More Trouble in Rio de Janeiro.

London, April 9.—A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres says: "The political situa-tion in Rio de Janeiro is considered critical, The streets of the city were patrolled last night by cavalry in addition to the armed po-

A curious libel action has just been decided by the Lord Chief Justice and a jury at Carlisle, England. The West Cumberland Times was sued by the well-known ship-owners, Meesrs. Hine, who are Baptists, for publishing a letter written by the vicar of Maryport. This clergyman penned an attack on the Baptists of his parish in general, and Messre. Hine, the Reacons, in particular, because they had just opened an unusually handsome chapel, with a chancel and stained-glass windows. The vicar signed himself "ExDeacon." Now, no ex-deacon of the Baptist church thereabouts happened to be living, so the matter was placed in the hands of lawyers, who recognized the parson's writing. The lampooner, thus detected declared that he had only intended to jest. As a result the paper, which professed to have no knowledge as to the identity of its correspondent, has been mulcted in damages—£70 to two of the Messrs, Hine and £25 to another deacon, with costs on the higher scale.